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Government implements rural child care proposals

by Janice Harrington

The Didsbury Municipal Library is looking for pictures featuring the people and places of Didsbury as part of their 85th anniversary celebration.

Librarian Kathy Craven said the call is out for a display scheduled to be shown at the library during the month of February, culminating in an open house on February 27th.

"We are hoping people will bring in the pictures they have that show the history of the community, representing the people and places of Didsbury from 1908 to 1993," she said.

The actual anniversary of the library was January 25, marking the establishment of the Didsbury Free Library in 1908, but Craven said most celebrations will be held during February.

"We are also having a logo contest for a new logo for the library," she said. "We're looking for something that represents this area and what the library means to people."

The deadline for the logo contest (for which entries can be picked up at the library) is February 13. So far, about 6 or 7 entries have been made. The deadline for pictures was to be February 4 but may be extended because of a lack of response from the public.

"We wanted to have the display for the month of February that is why the deadline was on the 4th," Craven said. "But so far we only have one person's set of pictures. We may just go ahead and set up what we have anyway."

Other special features for the library's anniversary year

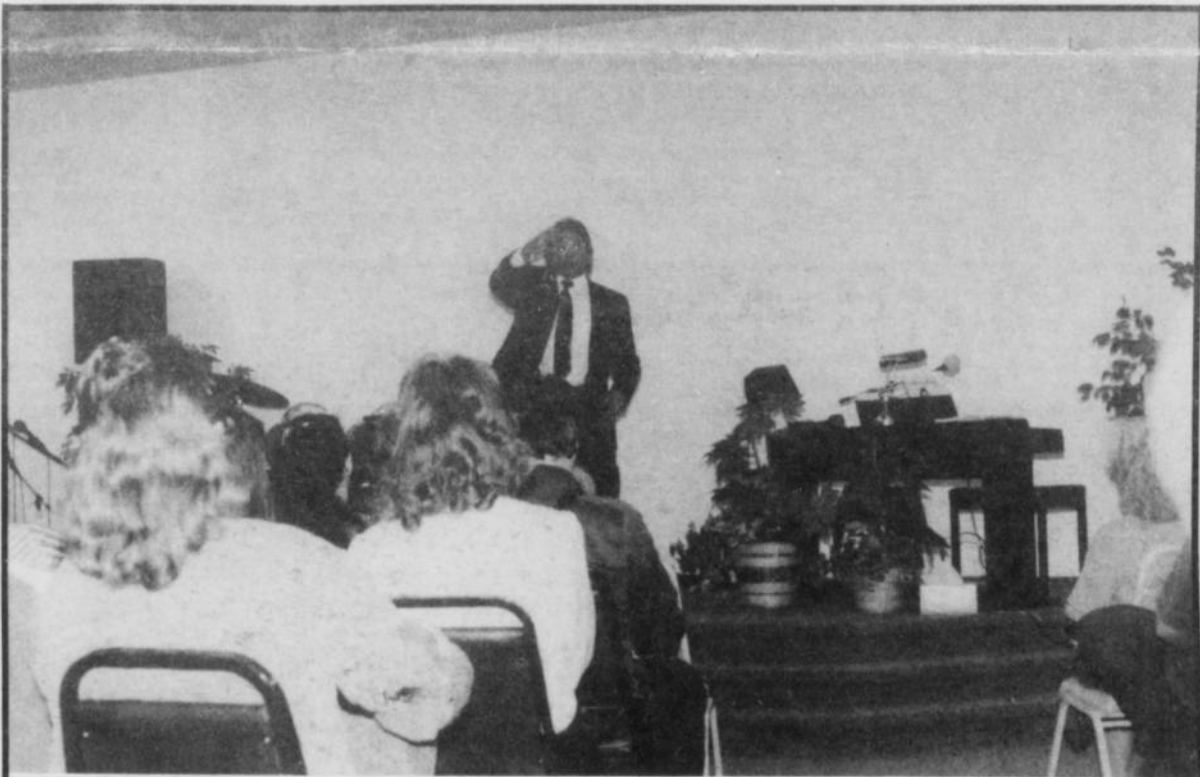
include automation of the library's functions. Bar codes, membership lists and the library search system should be fully computerized by the end of the year.

Craven said use of the library will also continue to be free.

"Once funding becomes a problem and we have to do fundraising we may have to

consider it (membership fees). But there are so few things nowadays that you can get for free it still seems as shame to charge, especially if it stops one family from

coming in. I think that the Didsbury Free Library concept still holds true today.



Man with a mission

Cops for Christ representative Mike DiSanza spoke in Didsbury last week, telling audiences how he survived the midnight police beat in New York's Bronx and Harlem by putting his faith in God. See the story on page 22.

Library searching for historical pictures

by Janice Harrington

The Alberta Department of Agriculture has begun to implement programs for rural child care services after receiving a report on the feasibility of such services.

Noreen Olsen, local writer and chairperson of the Alberta Rural Child Care Pilot Project, said the department is setting up an agency, complete with resource personnel, to help Alberta's rural

community develop their own child care services.

The agency was one of several recommendations made to the department after the pilot project was completed last year. The project, ad-

ministered by the Alberta Women's Institutes, and composed of members from the AWI, Women of Uniform, Alberta Women in Support of Agriculture and the Alberta

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Klein government downsizing continues

The Provincial Cabinet has approved a reorganization of Deputy Ministers for consolidated Departments, resulting in 2.37 million dollars in annual savings.

This brings the total savings from executive level Government downsizing to 4.87 million dollars so far.

"With the elimination of six Deputy Minister's offices effective April 1st of this year, we are demonstrating our commitment to continuing the downsizing process beyond the Cabinet level," Premier Ralph Klein explained.

Boards, commissions and agencies are currently under

review by Deputy Premier Peter Elzinga's Government Reorganization Secretariat, and the new Deputy Ministers are being asked to provide a plan on how consolidated Departments can further reduce staffing levels below the Deputy level.

"As with other moves, all staffing matters will be handled with tact and sensitivity," said Klein, who is also Minister Responsible for the Personnel Administration Office.

Consolidations at the Deputy level are:

-Al Craig, former Deputy Minister of Tourism, Parks and Recreation, is appointed Deputy Minister of Economic Develop-

ment and Tourism, assuming the responsibilities of two other Deputy positions (Technology, Research and Telecommunications and Tourism, Parks and Recreation).

-Lynn Duncan, former Deputy Minister of Advanced Education, is appointed Deputy Minister of Advanced Education and Career Development, assuming the responsibilities of one other Deputy (Career Development and Employment).

-Peter Melnychuk, former Assistant Deputy Minister in the Department of Environment, is promoted to the vacant position of Deputy Minister of Environmental Protection, also assum-

ing the duties of the other Deputy (Forestry, Lands and Wildlife).

-Doug Radke, former Assistant Deputy Minister in the Department of Agriculture, is promoted to the vacant position of Deputy Minister of Agriculture and Rural Development.

-The responsibilities of Deputy Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs have been combined with the duties of current Deputy Provincial Treasurer (Finance and Revenue) Alastair McPherson.

-The Deputy Minister of Community Development position has not yet been filled, but the Deputy Minister Responsible for Seniors and Deputy Minister of

Culture and Multiculturalism positions will be consolidated, resulting in one fewer Deputy position.

"We are determined to continue our program of downsizing and Albertans can be assured that the work which has already been accomplished will be carried forward into the other levels of management within the Public Service," Elzinga said.

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Farm Women's Network, had undertaken the project to see if solutions could be found to rural child care concerns at the request of the department.

"Initially when funds became available, the Department of Agriculture approached AWI," said Olsen. "They wanted to find out if they could establish working child care and how expensive it would be."

Under the project, 19 child care programs were established and run with government subsidy. Olsen said all but one of the projects was completed, each with varying levels of success, and 14 continue to operate without government funding.

Olsen said one of the most satisfying results of the project was to see how farm

women responded to the creation of support groups and reliable child care.

"There are lots of young women out there who don't know their neighbors," she said. "They felt isolated and alone so the support groups were really valuable to them. And the way the family farm works today, they really need the help of some kind of child care to help take some of the pressures off."

"Things were different when I was young and growing up on a farm," Olsen added. "There were 7 of us and the older ones took care of the younger. But times have changed."

But while the AWI and the pilot project have finished their job of showing the government how essential rural child care is and how easy it

can be to help set up child care programs, they will continue their efforts to lobby for another resolution included in the report - the establishment of child tax credits.

"That is the federal government's department and there hasn't been any good signs coming from them about it, but we'll see."

In the meantime, Olsen said, rural families can use the agency for help in establishing child care projects in their areas; options for young farming families who are sometimes forced to take the children with them while working.

"We have no way of knowing whether the project saved the lives of any children but we know that many children were safer and happier because of it."

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Indians nearly made it in the white man's world

But Government edicts took their technology away and left them to work the land like peasants

Why haven't the natives, people often ask, adjusted themselves to the white man's society? The fact is that shortly after the buffalo vanished and Canadian natives were confined to the reserves, many of them made an heroic effort to do just that. They were foiled, not by their own incompetence, but rather by a Canadian bureaucrat named Hayter Reed.

The experience, a grotesque chapter in Alberta history, saw one of the native people's best economic hopes arbitrarily crushed, leaving them in limbo between the future and the past.

Here is how it happened:

Indian treaties signed in 1876 and 1877 ceded most of modern-day Alberta and Saskatchewan to the Canadian government. By this time many Indian bands were turning to agriculture for their subsistence and were succeeding despite a decade of drought. Then in 1888 Reed was named federal Indian commissioner.

He took office intending to encourage the Indians in their

efforts at farming, but he had become caught up in the new wave of the fledgling science of sociology.

Under a social theory of the day, it was thought that primitive peoples must emulate the evolution of European agriculture, beginning as peasant farmers and gradually progressing, just as the white man had, to the point where they would one day gain modern farm implements. In the meantime, new technologies must be kept out of the hands of aboriginal peoples. This would strengthen their moral fibre and make them individualistic and self-sufficient like whites. Or so Reed believed, anyway.

He therefore put this policy into effect. At his behest, Indian agents in the West ordered the Indians to take machinery out of the field. Hay and grain had to be cut with scythes. Sheaves would be bound with straw instead of store-bought twine. Crops which couldn't be cut by hand had to rot. Indians were forbidden to seek bank credit or

even to sell their produce outside the reserve. And any Indian agent who raised his voice against the policy would be fired.

The natives were flabbergasted by this reversal of policy. They were being forbidden to adopt modern agriculture, but the extinction of the buffalo made it impossible for them to return to traditional subsistence methods. Complaints flooded in. In the North, the growing season was too short for harvesting by hand. The home-made tools Indians were forced to work with were shoddy and inefficient. The best Indian farmers gave up their crops in despair.

Hayter Reed's response was to advise everyone to grow root crops instead of wheat! He insisted that manual labour was so abundant on reserves that machinery would just create idleness. His policy almost immediately impoverished native agriculture and touched off desperate pleas for an end to the madness.

But Reed forged on, personally seeing that his bizarre edicts

were followed to the letter. He combed through Indian department records for signs of defiance. The Indians meanwhile charged that he wanted to smother Indian agriculture in its cradle to appease Western whites, whose grain prices were already low without competition from natives.

The disaffection of Indians and agents alike had degenerated

into open rebellion against the policy by 1896. Most Indians refused to work the land, and those who did were often helped by cooperative agents who saw the stupidity of Reed's ideas. In 1897, the new Interior Minister, Clifford Sifton, was finally able to pry Reed out of his civil service position. Unfortunately, the psychological and financial damage had been done.



Photo Courtesy of the Glenbow Archives.

Taking charge of the heart attack

by Wendy Timmermans
Community Health Nursing
Mount View Health Unit

If you were asked how to prevent death from heart attack, chances are you would reply, "Develop healthier eating habits, increase your exercise, quit smoking, lose those few extra pounds." These are excellent responses. However, if actually confronted with an individual experiencing heart attack, would you know how to prevent death?

The two most important things you can do to help a heart

attack victim is to take charge and call for help. Why take charge? Statistics show that 70% of heart attack victims wait four and a half hours before seeking medical help. That is precious time in which medications and oxygen could be administered to prevent or minimize heart muscle damage. The reason people wait that length of time in pain is very simple: it's called denial. It's frightening to be confronted by something as life-threatening as a heart attack. As a defense, individuals exhibit a number of denial behaviours,

including the use of homemade pain remedies or absolute disbelief. "I never get sick; this can't be happening to me!" They may actually insist that you leave them alone!

When you observe someone experiencing chest pain for longer than two minutes, combined with shortness of breath, anxiety, weakness, pale skin or denial, assume that the individual is having a heart attack. See Heart page 22

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OPINIONS/EDITORIAL



by Janice Harrington

Who's social problem?

According to the AUPE, Alberta seems to be in imminent danger of developing a drinking problem.

This has been the provincial employees' union's reaction to the grocery store request for licence to sell wine and beer.

The union has come out strongly against allowing the so-called soft liquors to be sold anywhere except in government stores.

They say allowing grocery stores to sell the spirits would create serious social problems. And they are right, for these unionized employees it would cause a serious social problem - their own unemployment.

It is unfortunate the union has been reduced to waging a scare tactics war with the grocery store owners over this issue. Their dire warnings will have many good hearted and concerned citizens believing Alberta would become a den of iniquity overnight if beer and wine were also sold in grocery stores or as they have said "sold for profit rather than controlled consumption."

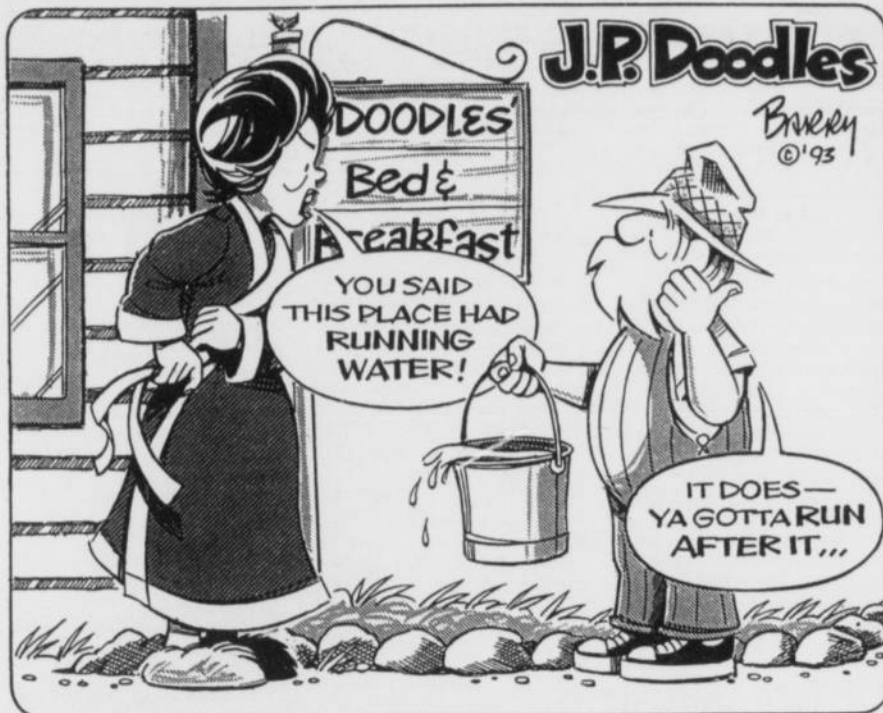
But logically, that kind of reasoning makes little sense. It is ridiculous to assume the government makes no profit from the sale of wine and beer, and even more silly to believe the consumption of these beverages is controlled because of where it is sold. Arguments that under-age consumption will increase also falls flat unless the AUPE has magically come up with a method for imbuing their members with the ability to accurately pinpoint age.

Canada is one of the few countries left in the world where alcohol is not sold in public stores. Some of the most civilized countries in the world have sold spirits in privately owned shops for many years without creating the sin and depravity that has been suggested. Japan, for example, sells beer in vending machines on streets, similar to machines that rent videos here in Canada. Japan also happens to be the economic world leader right now.

Granted, there are many taboos attached to the consumption of alcohol. It is a substance easily abused which can extract terrible emotional and physical prices for that abuse. But nothing has shown, including numerous studies and years of historical evidence, that where the substance is sold influences the abuse. What the studies have found is that it is the attitudes towards the consumption that influences the problems. Secretiveness and shame over the problem compounded by society's view towards alcoholism drives drinkers underground, undiscovered and untreated.

Let's hope the public statements of the AUPE haven't helped to compound the very problem they say they wish to avoid.

**Got A Beef?
Write A Letter
To The
Editor**



Misleading statement clarified

Dear Editor:

RE: Ambulance Charges To Seniors.

Just a note of concern regarding the Taxi article in the January 13 edition of the *Olds Gazette* (repeated in *The Didsbury Review*).

Since the release of this edition Mountain View Ambulance Services Inc. has received numerous inquiries from concerned seniors regarding billing procedures for seniors.

We wish to state that Mrs. Pat Proulx's statement that "I also take seniors to emergency whenever they need it for free as the

ambulance costs too much." is misleading!

We would like it to be known to all your subscribers that Mountain View Ambulance Services Inc. has direct billing privileges with Blue Cross and that all Alberta citizens over the age of 65 qualify for free Blue Cross coverage. This coverage includes transport by ambulance. No senior citizen in the areas we serve has or will ever be directly billed themselves.

Our greatest concern is that a senior may hesitate to call for qualified medical aid when needed believing that this would

cause financial hardship, and end up suffering needlessly.

We want to reassure the senior citizens of the Mountain View Area (Olds, Didsbury, Carstairs, Cremona, and Water Valley) that there is no bill sent to them and do not hesitate to seek qualified medical aid if you are ill or injured.

Sincerely,

**Christopher L. Zeller,
R.E.M.T.A.-A.
Operations Supervisor,
Mountain View Ambulance
Services Inc.**

Position on user fees

Dear Editor:

Like all Albertans, I have followed with interest media reports about the possible introduction of health care user fees in our province.

As President of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses (AARN), I have discussed this issue with many people. The AARN position on this matter is clear: **We do not support user fees or extra billing.** We believe all Albertans should have access to health care regardless of income.

What concerns me about the current debate is the suggestion that there is no alternative other than user fees to control health care costs. There is little evidence to suggest user fees deter unnecessary use of the system, however, people needing care may be prevented from getting it.

Perhaps it is time to consider different, more cost-efficient

ways to deliver health care. For example, registered nurses in Alberta have the education and experience necessary to deliver a variety of health care services. Unfortunately, many employers underutilize these professionals. If nurses were employed to the full extent of their abilities, we could retain quality care and reduce costs.

The AARN also proposes some health care dollars be reallocated from hospitals to increased services in the community. This would free up expensive hospital services for those who really need them. Community services would focus on illness prevention and health promotion

as well as treatment and care.

The Alberta government has already spent a great deal of time and money looking for solutions to our health care problems. Many individuals and organizations, including the AARN, have made recommendations for changes to the health care system that would not sacrifice quality care. It is our hope that instead of blaming consumers for "abusing" the system through the introduction of user fees, the government will consider the other alternatives available to it.

Sincerely,

**Mary Pat Skene, President
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GOVERNMENT NEWS

Report from the Legislature

by Roy Brassard,
MLA

I have had a number of people contact me and suggest that we in Alberta should continue to elect our Senators. This is possible since Alberta is the only province in Canada with legislation in place to do so. The problem, of course, is that the Prime Minister has absolutely no obligation to appoint our selection.

Last week, Premier Ralph Klein filed with the Legislative Assembly a copy of a letter which he sent to the Prime Minister reinforcing our commitment to 'the principle of a democratically elected Senate'. He went

on to state that 'Albertans have... made it clear... that their support for a reformed Senate has not diminished' and asked for consistent changes to the current appointment process. No reply has been received to date.

The make-up and terms of reference for the four priority Standing Policy Committees of Government have now been finalized. These four committees replace the previous twenty-six in a unique and innovative way, bringing together Ministers, Private Members and Albertans, in a team-building approach to the development of provincial public policy.

The committees have four mandates: to hear submissions

from the public on matters of policy prior to these matters being discussed in Cabinet; to initiate policy, based on public or MLA input; to review policy begun by Ministers or the public service; and to review in detail affiliated departmental budgets. These efforts will provide the public more meaningful access to government decision-making process.

Unless specifically requested by an individual or delegation, all submissions made to the Committees, and all questioning by committees to individuals or delegations, shall be open to the public. Exceptions will be made only when a presentation involves personal matters and private sector proprietary information.

The Standing Policy Committee on Community Services will be affiliated with the Family and Social Services, Health,

Community Development and Justice Ministries. The committee will be involved with social development and human resources policy with reference to health, culture, individual rights, justice, recreation, seniors, the disabled, and the family.

The Standing Policy Committee on Agriculture and Rural Development will focus on policies relating to agriculture, municipal affairs and rural development. The Committee will involve itself with the Ministries of Agriculture and Rural Development, Transportation and Utilities, Municipal Affairs and Public Works, Supply and Services.

The Standing Policy Committee on Natural Resources and Sustainable Development will consider policies in the areas of the environment, natural and energy resources, sustainable development, and public lands, as well as in labour-management issues. The Environmental Protection, Energy, Economic Development and Tourism, and Labour Ministries will operate in conjunction with this committee.

The Standing Policy Committee on Financial Planning will directly interact with Treasury, and the Ministries of Education, Advanced Education, and Career Development and Federal and Intergovernmental Affairs. The committee may however review any matter of significant financial implication for the province.

I welcome the invitation of this new process and am delighted to be a Member serving on the Standing Policy Committee on Community services and will chair one of the sub-committees. I invite your input and look forward to advancing the issues of the people of the Olds-Didsbury constituency through this new process.

In the meantime, if you need to contact me, or just want to, please call our Constituency office at 556-3132, or phone my Edmonton office at 427-1812 (collect).

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"In a war, everyone suffers...
we must never let it happen again."



The War Amps of Canada

M.P.'s column

Facing These Economic
Times Head On—Part 2

by Louise Feltham
Wild Rose M.P.

Most of us can remember the 1970s when the cost of an average Ford automobile was between \$5 and \$6 thousand, this year a similar vehicle will cost between \$15 and \$16 thousand. Frightening isn't it when you think that most of us who remember the 70s so vividly based our plans for retirement with those monetary values in mind. Interest charges, increases in the cost of goods and services, a competitive world marketplace, inflation, the demand for more and better consumer goods, consumer demand for credit, and living in a world community have all played a contributing factor to not only our changing attitudes towards our fellow man, but also our changing financial attitudes.

During this same time frame the government introduced a network of programs and services to provide Canadians with a safety net of social benefits. Just as everything else increased in cost so did the programs and services. In fact most of the current federal debt and deficit resulted from the excess of expenditures over revenues that developed during the 1970s and early 1980s. In that period, accelerating expenditures outstripped the growth rate of both the economy and the tax base.

For the 15 years before 1984/85, program spending increased by an average of almost 14 percent a year, nearly 2 percentage points faster than the growth of the economy. At the same time, the tax base deteriorated because of tax exemptions.

By 1984/85, the government was not paying its way. Program spending exceeded revenues by \$16 billion a year. The government was spending \$1.33 on programs for every dollar of tax revenue. Interest payments to service the debt amounted to an additional \$22.5 billion a year. The growth of government debt had become self-perpetuating; every year the debt went up and every year more interest had to be paid.

Since 1987/88 revenues have exceeded program expenditures. It has taken stringent, responsible and futuristic planning to hold program spending to a rate of 3.9%, with the surplus going toward the interest on the debt. We are making progress, but we must look at the situation realistically. Total success will not come easy or without hardship. Canadians want and need a strong economic foundation on which to do business.

In the February 1992 Budget, the Minister of Finance projected that the Budget Deficit would be \$27.5 billion. Many Canadians showed a great deal of concern, when on December 2, 1992, in his Economic and Fiscal Statement, he stated that the Deficit for the 1992/93 fiscal year would be an increase to \$34.4 billion. In any budget, whether it be your family's or the nation's, there are always unknown entities, most often it is people, weather, illness or as happens to be the case of the Budget Deficit a decline in revenue. PART 3 - Next week - Why a decline in revenue? and Improving our economic position? Information is available on request.

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Let's talk recycling

Part 8
by the Didsbury Lions
Recycling Committee

This week let us talk about, the biggest component of our garbage, **PAPER**. In one form or another, paper takes up about 35% of our garbage, about 300 tonnes of land-fill for a town the size of Didsbury! So, even if the Recycle Centre is not ready, we could start recycling by collecting paper and save it for the centre when it does open. The problem is finding enough space to store it. Perhaps you can make room in the corner of a

garage or an area in your basement. Remember that most ceilings are 8 feet high. A one meter square area is not a big space, but it stores a lot of paper!

But what can be collected? Paper comes in many forms: newsprint, junk mail, advertising flyers, office paper, magazines, school notes, grocery bags and (yes) cardboard boxes - we can collect all of these kinds of papers. Paper towels and other absorbent convenience products and papers treated with chemicals or wax cannot be collected. Paper products we collect MUST

be clean - it must not be soiled or stained. Paper must not have been used to clean up or wrap wet materials like oil or paint or food or garbage. Remember dirty paper is garbage - clean paper is not.

We can sell different kinds of paper. The highest grade paper is white paper used in continuous forms for computer printers. Almost as good is the white paper used in duplicating machines. Coloured paper used in duplicating machines is the next lowest grade. Next are recent newspapers which are still white.

Older newspapers which have turned yellow are less valuable. At the bottom of the scale are newspaper flyers, magazines and finally junk mail.

The best papers can be sold for as much as \$100 a tonne, but the lowest grade papers are worth very little or nothing. You might ask: If some paper is not worth anything then why should we collect it? The answer is simple: All paper can be disposed efficiently rather than being sent to a dump. If it can be recycled into more paper or into alternative products, then it is valuable. The rest can be used as mulch or cattle bedding or treated to produce insulation or just burned to supply power for other processes. But most important, it will all be removed from our landfill sites.

Corrugated cardboard and grocery bags are also very valuable - but they must be clean (like packing boxes) and must not be coated

with plastic or wax (like you find in the vegetable department of grocery stores). You can store your papers in the boxes or in grocery bags and stack the boxes in your basement or garage.

Schools, larger businesses and some households are collecting paper now, especially the valuable ones, but there is not enough room to store it. So, we are making arrangements to temporarily take large stockpiles to the Carstairs depot. If you are running out of storage space, call a member of the Lions Club first before you consider putting it out with your garbage. Or you can take it to the Carstairs depot (the old seed cleaning plant near highway 2A) on Saturday mornings. Remember, paper is valuable and it can be sold. The money earned can be of great use in our community. So can some **PLASTICS** and this will be our key word next week.

Recreation views

by Ken Luck

The Didsbury Badminton Club meets each Tuesday evening at Ross Ford Elementary School. The program is co-ed and players of all skill levels are encouraged to participate. Cost is \$1.00 per evening or \$15.00 from now until May. Badminton runs from 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The events schedule for Winterfest '93 has been finalized. The fun starts Friday evening February 19 as the 2 & 7 Sports Hockey Team goes up against Red Army. All proceeds from the game go to B.O.P. and S.T.A.R.S. The Grey Cup will also be on display. Following the game the Didsbury High School Student Council will host a lip sync and talent show in the Multi-purpose Room.

Saturday morning starts with Minor Hockey playoff action at the Memorial Complex followed by wagon rides, a sled dog demonstration, Hamlet the Clown and free public skating on the leisure ice surface. The Senior Ramblers will face off against Olds at 7:30 p.m., while B.O.P. will be hold a wine and cheese party for the first look at the

pool. The day winds up with the Winter Festival Dance featuring T.C. and Company.

On Sunday, February 21, the official grand opening of the pool will take place at 12:30 p.m. with free public swimming until 2:00 p.m. The Figure Skating Clubs annual Ice Carnival follows from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. This year's theme is "Dance Around The World." During the half time intermission approximately 25 door prizes will be given away. Events wind up on Sunday with free public swimming from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Winter Continuing Education courses are well underway. Programs include Step aerobics and adult volleyball. Upcoming courses include decorator basket, battenburg lace, landscaping, household management, standard first aid, CPR and infant/child CPR. If you require

more information on any of these courses call the Recreation Office at 335-8377.

The stage has again been set for this year's version of the Crownlife Participation Challenge. The Town of Hanna has accepted the Town of Didsbury's challenge thus both communities will vie for the bragging rights of whose citizens are most active. On Wednesday, June 2 the challenge will take place. Residents of Didsbury will be asked to run, walk, stroll, bike, crawl, skateboard, garden, swim or wheel for at least 15 minutes. Following that you register your participation by calling the Recreation Office. The community registering the greatest number of participants per capita, will be declared the winner. Stay tuned for more information on Participation '93.

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The event promises to be a highlight of the weekend which will be attended by about 2,000 youth. Also featured will be contemporary Christian music concerts, speakers, movies and other sports activities. The game will begin at 3:30 p.m. and will be open to Youth Quest participants.

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Olds Auction Market report

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C1 Heiferettes 64 to 77; Feeder cows 57 to 64.

D1-2 Cows 58 to 66; D3-5 Cows 52 to 57; D4 Overfat Cows 49 to 53.

Bologna Bulls 70 to 78; Bulls 900 lbs. + 73 to 88.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.25 to 1.41; Heifers 1.15 to 1.24.

400 lb. steers 1.20 to 1.38; Heifers 1.09 to 1.19.

500 lb. Steers 1.15 to 1.36; Heifers 1.04 to 1.16.

600 lb. Steers 1.06 to 1.19; Heifers 1.00 to 1.11.

700 lb. Steers .99 to 1.10; Heifers .95 to 1.04.

800 lb. Steers .96 to 1.07; Heifers .92 to 1.01.

900 lb. Steers .92 to .99; Heifers .90 to .97.

1,000 lb. Steers .89 to .96; Heifers .87 to .95.

Bred Cows 750 to 985; Bred Heifers 860 to 1,050.

Cow/Calves Pairs to 1,260.

DAIRY BARN:
Baby bull calves 90 to 270

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with larger calves 250 to 430.

Dairy cows 620 to 900.

HOG DIVISION:

Wetner pigs 25 to 45.

Small feeders 45 to 63; Larger feeders 65 to 112.50.

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AGRICULTURAL NEWS

Innisfail Auction Mart

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Heifer calves, 500-600 lbs., 1.10 - 1.15 per lb.
Yearlingsteers, 700-750 lbs., 1.05 - 1.12 per lb.
Yearlingsteers, 800-850 lbs., 1.02 - 1.07 per lb.
Yearlingsteers, 900-950 lbs., .95 - 1.00 per lb.
Yearling steers, 950-1,010 lbs., .95 - 1.00 per lb.
Yearling heifers, 700-800 lbs., .95 - 1.05 per lb.
Feeder cows, .60 - .75 per lb.
Exotic cows, (over 1,400 lbs.), .58 - .63 per lb.
Old cows, .50 - .55 per lb.
Bulls, .65 - .75 per lb.
Bred cows, \$800 - \$1,250 per head.
Bred heifers, \$800 - \$1,200 per head.



Didsbury 4-H news

by Lindsey Sakariassen

Mr. Chairman, Honorable Judges, Ladies and Gentlemen, fellow 4-H members:

It's that time of year again--public speaking. Our club speak-offs is February 6 at 1:00 at the Mountain View Hall. Anyone who is interested is welcome to come and watch (listen). A special thank you to Bobbie-Gail Hosegood for presenting a public speaking work-

shop. It was very informative.

Next mounted meeting for the horse members is February 13 from 10:00 till 12:00. Also there is rein braiding on the 29th of this month for the horse members at 1:00 at Tracy Kasprick. Rein braiding is taught by Bob Wright. Thank you Bob! Before rein braiding at 11:00 will be unit 1 veterinary class. Hope you all can attend. Next meeting is February 15. See you there!

CDC 4H report

by Ashley Edwards

December 19 we held our Christmas Party at the Didsbury Arena. We skated, had lunch and a gift exchange. We all had fun.

January 9 was our first meeting of 1993. It was held at Bill Jeffery's. Bruce Kemmere showed us how to do our record books. We also did impromptu speeches. Our Public Speaking Competition is set for Feb. 6 at 11:00 a.m. at the Rosebud Hall. Our next meeting is March 13 at mark Pollock's.

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OLDS NEWS

Beech Crescent residents battle bikers

by Elaine Wilson

A delegation of residents from Beech Crescent submitted a proposal to the town of Olds to institute a bylaw preventing the use of recreational vehicles inside town limits.

Spokesperson Virginia Mariani, who lives on Beech Crescent, said she was fed up with the aggravating noise level in her area caused by the dirt bikes and snowmobiles that

continually race up and down a hill of dirt located between Beech Crescent and Hildebrand Chev Olds. In what appeared to be a 'Catch 22' situation, Mariani filed a complaint with the local RCMP detachment who told her to talk to the bylaw officer. Since the only bylaw that covers the situation is a noise bylaw, the bylaw officer would have to establish documented evidence of noise levels. Without the proper equip-

ment to verify excessive noise levels, he cannot ticket those involved.

Council members asked if Mariani had tried talking to the parents of the youths involved. She said she had not and did not intend to do so. Another suggestion involved contacting the landowner to see if he would revoke permission for recreational vehicle use. Mariani said she had tried twice but added,

"he was in a meeting both times."

It was suggested that perhaps the landowner could be persuaded to have the dirt levelled or hauled away. Concerns were voiced that licensed vehicles are regulated by the Motor Vehicles Act, not town bylaws,

so there would be little gained by drafting a bylaw that would not hold up in court.

The issue was referred to Councillor Art Rowland who promised to follow up on the situation.

Council encounters continued cab combat

by Elaine Wilson

Rod Havens who owns and operated Able Taxi appeared before Olds town council to present his side of the 'taxi turf' impasse. Patricia Proulx, owner of Olds Taxi Ltd., had charged that Able Taxi, which is based in Airdrie, was snatching lucrative weekend fares and leaving town with the profits.

"There's always two sides to every coin," Mayor Armstrong conceded, granting Havens and associate Alan Felker the chance to clarify their position.

"We paid for our license,"

Felker said. "We felt we were doing the right thing. We weren't just up here on weekends. By buying the license we thought it would be our right to be here. We're called no differently than (Olds Taxi) is. I personally don't live in Airdrie. I've lived in this area quite a while. I just wanted to make sure there was no problems. There are two sides to each coin, as you said."

"It's nice to be able to tell both sides," Havens said. He pointed out that Able Taxi is preparing to open an office in Olds, and that the Olds manager, Alan

Felker, will be moving to Olds as soon as he's able to sell his house in Didsbury. Havens disputed Proulx's charges that Able Taxi takes profits out of the town saying he's patronized Conway Service Centre in Olds for several years for transmission work on his taxis. He also pointed out he's in the process of finalizing an extensive radio system contract with an Olds dealer.

No decision on what, if anything, council intends to do about the situation was disclosed at the town council session Monday night (January 25).

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OLDS NEWS

BRZ budget submitted to council

by Elaine Wilson

Originally initiated to draw Olds business owners together for a common purpose, the proposed Business Revitalization Zone plan has instead driven a wedge between supporters and opponents in Olds business community.

Those against the scheme see it as simply one more expense they'll be forced to endure since financial participation will become mandatory if the plan is adopted, while proponents maintain the BRZ will help combat economic pressures, not increase them.

BRZ chairman Joe Gustafson presented a tentative fee schedule at Monday night's town council session and outlined various objectives and goals set by the organizing committee. A working budget of \$44,000 was arrived at by assigning a proposed

tariff of \$216.75 on the 203 businesses located in the BRZ zone. The money collected will cover administration costs, advertising campaigns and rudimentary beautification programs.

"This is sort of putting the cart before the horse," Gustafson said, noting the budget and tariff amounts could change when BRZ plans are finalized. "You can't have the bylaw without the budget, and you can't have the budget without a board and you don't have a board until council passes the bylaw."

"The purpose of the BRZ is to unify businesses in Olds," Gustafson said. "All you have to do is look in your mailbox to see who's after the economic dollar. Red Deer is over-stored, it's over-retailed. They're after our economic livelihood. We as a business community do not have a

joint voice, it's just not there. It's vitally important that we, as a business community, unite. Every business survives off of other businesses. We have to do this together. I think we have the majority of people behind this. Common sense will prevail."

"If the proposed budget is accepted by council, they will then make recommendation to the administration to proceed with notification of the owners in the BRZ zone," town manager John Van Doesburg explained. "Once we get the notification to the owners in the BRZ zone, the owners then have 60 days to petition the refusal of the BRZ zone to council. According to the Municipal Act, if the BRZ zone is appealed by one third of the assessed value, then council cannot pass the bylaw."

Public hearings will be sched-

uled prior to passing the BRZ zone bylaw to give the business

owners involved a chance to voice concerns or ask questions.



Beam us up, Scotty!

When they met at a recent convention, Vulcan Mayor William Yee challenged former colleague John Van Doesburg to don a pair of "authentic Vulcan ears" at a public town council meeting. The town manager convinced Councillor Gary Spurrell and Mayor Bob Armstrong to play along with the "unex 'Spock' ted" escapade in council chambers Monday night. (Photo by Elaine Wilson)

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SUNDRE/WESTWARD HO NEWS

Sundre paper expands to Caroline

by Janice Harrington

The Sundre Round Up, a locally owned, weekly newspaper expanded its circulation last week joining up with a recently defunct Caroline newspaper.

Round Up publisher Jim Packer said his newspaper took over the Voice of Caroline's subscription list last week, boosting the Round Up circulation to a total of 2500.

Packer said he hopes the move will help to increase readership and advertising for the

paper.

"It's become such a natural area for trading between Sundre and Caroline," he said. "It used to be Caroline and Rocky Mountain House but things have changed with Highway 22."

Packer said the Caroline office will remain open for news reporting and advertising, although, so far, most of the increased advertising has come from Sundre businesses.

"We don't have very many advertisers in Caroline yet, they are kind of waiting to see what

we can do for them, but some of Sundre wants to cover Caroline."

The Round Up will be distributed free through out the Sundre/Caroline area during February to allow every one to get a feel for the new expanded coverage.

"I think this should be a good thing for our readers and our advertisers," Packer said. "We are looking forward to how things will go."



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Housing starts up in December

National housing starts rose in December to 178,000 units at a seasonally adjusted annual rate (SAAR), according to Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation. December starts were up 3 per cent over the level of 172,000 units in November.

December activity resulted from offsetting movements in single-detached and multiple unit starts. Multiple unit starts in urban centres rose 14 per cent to 72,000 units from 63,000 units in November. Starts of single-detached dwellings declined 4 per cent to 78,000 units from 81,000 in November.

"The new housing market has showed resilience in the face of the higher mortgage interest

rates since October," said Gilles Proulx, Chief Economist at CMHC's Market Analysis Centre. "Single-detached starts only inched down slightly from the strong level achieved in November. As for multiple units, the increase reflects stronger condominium starts."

The December increase is mainly due to higher starts in Quebec and British Columbia. Quebec starts increased to 37,000 from 29,000 units, the best performance of the second half of the year. British Columbia starts rose to 41,000 from 36,000 units, the highest level of 1992. In both provinces, December gains can be traced mainly to a surge of condominium units starts.

Ontario urban starts dropped to 41,000 units from 52,000 units in November, with lower starts for all types of units. The December level is one of the lowest for the year as a recent stronger trend in the single-detached market was not sufficient to offset lower multiple unit starts.

Starts inched up in the Prairie region to 22,000 units, up 1,000 units from the previous month. Starts rose in Alberta and Manitoba but dropped in Saskatchewan.

Starts were also up marginally in the Atlantic to 8,000 units. Starts rose in Nova Scotia, fell in New Brunswick and remained the same in Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island.

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Our two feature speakers will be Paul Mann and Debbie Muir. Paul is creator and host of the national radio show "Canadian Farmer." He wants to change attitudes toward agriculture by focusing on positive issues and sharing experiences of farmers who have what he calls the "right stuff."

Debbie Muir has worked with Michelle Cameron and Carolyn Waldo, as coach of the national synchronized swimming team, and also Mark Tewksbury. Her key to success is knowing how to motivate and set goals with her athletes. In the agriculture

business--as in training--celebrating small achievements along the road to success is a must. Debbie will close the conference with her motivational advice.

Don't miss this conference. The registration fee is only \$25.00 which includes lunch and select-a-sessions. Registration deadline is February 11, 1993. Call our office for a copy of the brochure at 556-4220.

Many thanks to Kathy Lowther, District Home Economist serving the M.D. of Big Horn and the M.D. of Rocky View, for this informative article.

Crime of the week

CrimeStoppers needs your help in solving a robbery in Red Deer, Alberta.

On November 29 at about midnight a man was walking southbound on 50 Ave. at the corner of 49 Street when two men demanded money from him. He was beaten and a quantity of cash was taken from him. The two men were last seen running northbound on 50th Avenue.

Both suspects are described as white males in their mid-twenties, about 5'10", 170 pounds. One suspect had on an orange or black baseball cap, glasses and an orange coat.

If you have any information regarding this robbery or any other unsolved crime, call CrimeStoppers now at 340-TIPS, that's 340-8477 or call toll free at 1-800-661-TIPS. The calls to CrimeStoppers are not traced or recorded and you never have to give your name or testify in court. CrimeStoppers will pay up to \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest of suspects in any unsolved crime. CrimeStoppers serves all of Central Alberta.

CREMONA/WATER VALLEY NEWS

Twin Butte blowout felt in Fallen Timber

by Kathy Parsons

Residents of the Fallen Timber area watched the news of the Twin Butte blow out last week with just a bit more interest. There's a sour gas well being drilled in the area that has had residents concerned even before the news of the blowout.

The concern stems mostly from the fact that the target in the Leduc zone is extremely sour and therefore more dangerous.

Mobile Oil is doing the drilling and has spent considerable time keeping local residents informed of the operation. However, some residents feel there is an inconsistency with the information.

Initial contact was made by a Mobile employee, Dave Nelson, who then, rumor had it, quit. He reemerged as a consultant to Mobile and continued as the advance fieldman.

Now Mobil employees are again circulating to keep residents informed of the status of the operation and to finalize the

process started by Nelson. "We sort of feel bunted around," says one resident, "and that concerns and issue raised with Dave are not being taken seriously by the new contacts."

Heather Douglas, Public Affairs Officer for Mobile says, "we are doing our best to ensure everything is done safely and the people of the area are comfortable with the operation."

The procedure they are following are perfectly normal for operations of this type she explains. As to Nelson's comings and goings she says he was only contracted for the initial phase and that all follow up was to be done by Mobil themselves.

It seems disjointed only because he was a Mobil employee at first but when he left Mobil he was contracted to finish that stage of the operation.

As for the increased fears since the Twin Butte blowout, Douglas would like to reassure residents that "a very detailed in-depth emergency response plan has been developed and, in

fact, is required by the Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB)."

At stage one, measures are in place that alert everyone from RCMP, schools and local residents that a potential problem exists. "Nothing has gone wrong at this point but the potential exists so we put everyone on alert," says Douglas.

Stage two would come, for instance, if circulation was lost in the well. All residents in a two kilometre radius would be evacuated at this point, followed by all those in a four kilometre radius. "We work with local emergency systems and everyone knows exactly what they are to do in the case of emergency," explains Douglas.

It may be comforting to those involved in the drilling process but it does little to comfort those living in the proximity of the well. Twin Butte residents must have had a similar plan, as required by ERCB rules, and it is reported that many only found out about the incident on the

news.

Furthermore, one local resident is reported to have phoned a 24-hour emergency number for the Twin Butte well to complain of smelling H₂S four days before it blew. The emergency number was never answered and it took him a full 15 minutes of calling to find someone to talk to.

Fortunately, no one was hurt and there was no threat to human life but there was obviously a problem in communication.

A great deal of thought has obviously gone into these emergency plans but Fallen Timber residents would be just as happy if they never had to find out how well it works.

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CARSTAIRS NEWS

Fire Department offered school bus

by Janice Harrington

The Carstairs Fire Department will be offered a used school bus in place of money they requested for the replacement of a personnel carrier.

County council decided to offer the department the school bus after receiving a request from them for a donation to

wards the \$15,000 to \$20,000 cost to replace the vehicle.

"We have given support for other fire apparatus, but generally for major pieces of equipment," said County Reeve John Grimstead. "This would be a new venture, for auxiliary equipment."

But despite the concern over funding auxiliary equipment,

council did feel the equipment would be necessary for the department and decided to forward a proposal to supply a used school bus to replace the old personnel carrier.

"I wonder if an old school bus wouldn't be suitable for their needs," said Grimstead. "They could leave some seats in the front and take out those in the

back for equipment. Perhaps we could even supply other towns as well as we replace our old school buses."

The proposal will be presented to the Carstairs Fire Department by County Councillor Ben Penner.

Sons of Norway news

Fjellsyn Lodge #591 held their meeting on Jan. 25, 1993. Noreen opened the meeting in the usual fashion. Noreen welcomed guests Edna Silverthorn, Ruban and Herdis Tidball all of Olds and District 4. Director Selma and her husband Sig Sorenson of Edmonton. Selma installed the officers, assisted by Ole and Roald.

The new officers taking chairs are: Inga Norre as trustee, Esther Hanson as Inner Guard, Bob Kennedy as Asst. Marshall, Emil Dorin as Foundation Director, Gil Sather as Sports Director, Lyle Bliss as Asst. Sports Director, Henning Norre as Asst. Social Director.

Noreen welcomed the new officer and thanked the retiring officers for a job well done.

We received a thank you note from the Foundation for a \$250 donation we had sent to STARS through them.

A new Lodge has been formed in Ponoka, their installation will be in April, some of our members will plan on attending.

Mel reported on our Cod Supper, held on Jan. 24. Due to the great support we received from the local and surrounding districts, it was again, a big success.

Noreen thanked all the members for their efforts in helping to make the Cod Supper a success.

Selma conducted a seminar, giving us some valuable information on Lodge affairs. She also told us we rank in the top three in well conducted meetings, that gives us a good boost Selma.

We enjoyed wine and cheese and lunch and visiting after the meeting.

The next meeting will be on Feb. 22.

Annual REA convention slated

The Alberta Federation of REAs (Rural Electrification Associations) will hold its annual convention at the Edmonton Inn, February 3rd through February 5th, 1993. The convention focuses on two main themes. The publication of "Country Power", the REAs history book of the electrification of rural Alberta. The "Farm and the Environment" is the second major topic.

The completed book will be introduced at a general reception Wednesday, February 3rd, at 7:30 p.m. The book recognizes the Pioneers and their contribution in bringing electrical service to rural Alberta. "Country Power", the book, is a co-operative achievement of the Federation of REAs, Alberta Power, TransAlta Utilities and the Provincial Government. All those associated with the electrification program are cordially

invited to attend.

Allen Adair, former Minister of Transportation and Utilities will address the afternoon session of the convention February 4th.

Guest speaker Norman Stanger of the Alberta Round Table on the Environment and the Economy, will present views on the farm and the changing environment. The environmental program is rounded out with three further presentations. Brian Staszewski, Executive Director of the Environmental Resource Centre will outline farm energy audit programs. Jerry Budreo, Officer with Occupational Health and Safety will discuss the safety program aspects of REA business and related Directors' liability. Ron Robertson, Manager, Alberta 1st Call, will give a presentation on the consequences of not "calling

before you dig".

Beverly Leavitt is the guest speaker at the evening banquet, February 4th. Beverly comes from a farm family and rodeo background. Beverly speaks on "Feeling Good", a motivational program delivered with Beverly's own brand of humour.

The theme chosen for the convention is "Pioneering the Future". Through the book "Country Power", we honour those pioneers who made electricity in rural Alberta possible. To be successful in the changing world, we must contribute as those REA members did in "Pioneering the Future".

On Behalf of the Federation of REAs, all those interested are welcome to attend the convention. Please contact the registration desk for banquet or luncheon tickets.

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BUSINESS NEWS

Kay offers steak and pizza for supper

How does steak or pizza sound for supper? If you live around Carstairs, chances are ... pretty good!

Since opening their doors December 1, Kay's Steak and Pizza has been serving hungry families country-wide. Owner/Operators, Cheryl and Kevin Kay, say part of the trick to their trade rests in the ability to respond to the needs of your customer.

"We work very closely with the Chamber of Commerce here in making sure we're on target as far as what kinds of services the public would like to see here in town," says Cheryl.

Consequently, special events like: a Sunday Brunch, Two-for-One Pizza deals every Monday, Senior's Night, and A Free Movie deal in conjunction with Carstairs Video with every pizza purchased on Tuesdays are offered.

just to name a few.

But special events and features are not the only drawing feature of one of Carstairs' newest eating establishments. "We have been very busy doing renovations to the place [formerly Carstairs Steak and Pizza] ... taking down walls, painting, adding plants, and so on. We're trying to capture a sort of warm country-type feeling to make our customers feel welcome as soon

as they walk in the door," says Cheryl.

The work is paying off. Business is steady enough to keep both Cheryl and Kevin working very full days week-long. And if the restaurant isn't enough to occupy their time, the Kay's also take care of a second business: Kay's Pet's and Supplies.

But running a successful business is nothing new to the Kays. Before moving to town

just over a year ago, they managed a family dining place in British Columbia.

With their work cut out for them, one can't help but wonder how they find time to unwind. "It isn't easy," says Cheryl. "A lot of times we work right around the clock.... Well, got to run, another customer...."

Entrepreneurs preparing for economic recovery

Indications at the Federal Business Development Bank (FBDB) are that small and medium-sized businesses in Alberta are positioning themselves for economic recovery.

In the Calgary area in 1992, the Bank provided loans to entrepreneurs totalling \$23.2 million. Together, FBDB's Calgary clients employ 5,000 workers. Throughout the province of Alberta, the FBDB authorized \$43.4 million in new loans during 1992 which, in turn, created 333 jobs. All of the Bank's Alberta clients employ 9,500 people.

"Almost half of the loans we made to clients last year were for financing the purchase of land, buildings, machinery and equipment," says Dave Mowat, FBDB Vice-President and Regional General Manager, Prairie and Northern Region. "We also continued to provide a large number of working capital loans to help small and medium-sized

businesses restructure their balance sheet to improve their cash flow. Refinancing loans were also in demand to allow entrepreneurs to restructure their debt obligations. This has enabled entrepreneurs to better position themselves to take advantage of business opportunities in the coming year."

The FBDB's lending operations are self-financing. Revenues cover all costs. The Bank borrows the money that it lends to clients on domestic and foreign markets and repays it from the funds it receives from clients.

The Bank also held 292 workshops and seminars throughout the province which were attended by 5,875 potential entrepreneurs and business owners/managers, including 1,889 from the Calgary area. The Bank offers a wide variety of business training programs which cover general management, marketing, finance, personnel and

starting a business.

Through its Counselling Assistance for Small Enterprises (CASE) program, the Bank provided business counselling to 668 of the province's entrepreneurs. In the Calgary area, business counselling was given to 388 people. The CASE program matches business owners or potential entrepreneurs with experts who can advise them on a particular business opportunity or challenge.

"Through our work with small and medium-sized businesses in the province, we learned long ago that many business owners and managers need continued training and counselling if they are to make the best use of their resources and ensure the future growth and prosperity of

their businesses," added Mowat. "We continue to see increasing awareness among the business community of the importance of training for not only business owners, but their employees as well. This is clearly reflected in the number of people who participate in our training and counselling programs."

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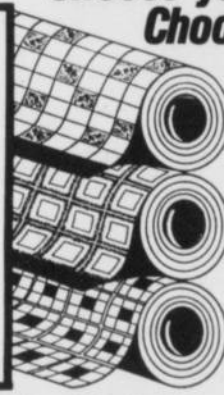
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SPORTS

Goals, goals, and more goals

The Didsbury Senior Ramblers Hockey Club continued Chinook Hockey League action the past week with a pair of games on the road and managed to gain a split as they beat Hobemma on Tuesday evening before falling victim to a spirited offence in Olds on Saturday night.

The Ramblers, in winning their 3rd game in a row, pummeled the Hobemma Oilers for 10 powerplay goals on their way to a 15-7 victory in the first of last week's matches.

Show signs of discipline and restraint, the Rambler Hockey Club was content to capitalize on all the opportunities that the aggressive Oilers were guilty of providing in the path that they wore to the penalty box.

The Oilers were first on the board scoring just over 3 minutes into the contest on their first shot, however, the team would reply with a powerplay marker at the 7:46 mark to even matters before once more falling behind 53 seconds later as the Oilers scored a weak goal to restore their lead.

Didsbury coach Alan McCoy was quick to replace starting goalie Ross Parslow in favor of Marty Krebs and the apparent shake-up worked as the team

responded with 5 goals including 4 on the powerplay to end the period with a 6-2 lead.

The Ramblers would go up 7-2 before a strong rally by the

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CHINOOK HOCKEY LEAGUE Alberta Senior-Intermediate 1992-93 STANDINGS

	W	L	GF	GA	PTS
Innisfail Eagles	13	7	140	94	26
Hobemma Oilers	11	6	114	113	22
Didsbury Ramblers	7	8	96	98	14
Big Valley Oil Kings	7	11	110	139	14
Olds Elks	5	11	83	99	10

Alberta Junior Hockey League Standings 1992-93

	GP	W	SO/L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Fort Saskatchewan Traders	46	31	14	1	210	161	63
Fort McMurray Oil Barons	45	26	18	1	235	193	53
Calgary Canucks	46	25	19	2	182	174	52
St. Albert Saints	42	25	17	0	192	166	50
Olds Grizzlies	42	24	18	0	213	166	48
Calgary Royals	45	21	23	1	162	180	43
Lloydminster Blazers	43	19	19	5	182	197	43
Sherwood Park Crusaders	43	15	27	1	166	215	31
Bonnyville Pontiacs	44	12	31	1	158	248	25

Note: One Point Awarded To The Shoot-Out Loser. (SO/L)

Heritage Junior "B" Hockey League Standings 1992-93

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
North Division							
Lacombe Wranglers	27	21	4	2	176	75	44
Ponoka Night Hawks	28	17	5	6	177	112	40
Red Deer Stars of Destiny	25	11	14	0	101	128	22
Drayton Valley Oil Capitals	27	2	22	3	90	185	7
South Division							
Innisfail Blades	27	17	6	4	167	129	38
Carstairs Colts	25	9	11	5	153	160	23
Olds Diplomats	28	9	15	4	120	166	22
Cochrane Generals	27	8	17	2	125	154	18

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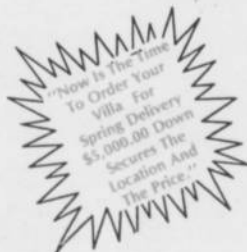
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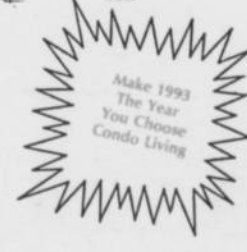
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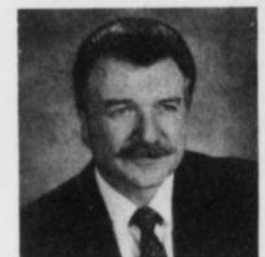
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SPORTS

Grizzlies go 1 for 2 against Calgary

by Don Owchar

The Olds Grizzlies were hoping to move up in the AJHL standings last week with a couple of games against the league's Calgary reps but were only able to win one of 2 and so remain in a 4th place tie with St. Albert.

Last Tuesday in Olds, despite a great performance by Canucks goalie Jason Wist, the Griz chalked up a 3-1 win, only their 3rd victory in 9 games against the Canucks.

Chad Dillabough opened the scoring early in the 2nd period, a lead the Griz protected until Gerry Burrows tied it mid-way through the 3rd. A great snap shot by Joe Murphy proved to be the winner at the 13:19 mark of the period then league scor-

ing leader Eric Fulton put it away with his 40th of the year into an empty net.

Two nights later in Calgary, the Griz took on the Royals looking to move into sole possession of 3rd but it was not meant to be.

The 1st period ended 2 all; Ed Melville and Jeff Sobb for the Royals, Eric Fulton and Chad Nelson for the Griz. Warren Luhnning scored the only goal in the 2nd giving the Royals a 3-2 lead entering what turned out to be a wild final 20 minutes. The Griz got goals from Darcy Dallas and Josh Erdman to go up 4-3 but couldn't hang on as Conrad Sterling tied it and Darren Morrison won it for Calgary.

Griz Notes... Stars in Tuesday's win over the Canucks were:

1 - Deryk Barber, Olds; 2 - Jason Wist, Canucks; 3 - Chad Dillabough, Olds.

The Canucks game marked the home debut of 2 new Griz players, Deryk Barber, a speedy 20-year-old acquired from St. Albert and Marek Tatar a youngster from what was formerly Czechoslovakia. Both add a lot of skill and speed. The Griz outshot Calgary 48-23, thus Wists 2nd star.

Clay Awe was crushed into the boards from behind mid-way through the 2nd but was able to come back later in the period. Looking at Thursday's stars: 1 - Darren Morrison, Royals; 2 - Chad Nelson, Olds; 3 - Craig Mohr, Royals.

The Griz didn't seem to have a lot of jump on Thursday, the

Royals got to most of the loose pucks. Nelson's goal was a beauty as he blasted it past Chris Davis from just inside the bluelines before the Royals goalie could move. Drew Ginther was

wearing a full face shield and sporting a dandy of a black eye, however, it didn't seem to affect his play. The Grizzlies' next game is Wednesday, February 10 against the Royals.

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Oilers pulled them close at 7-6 however 2 more goals to close the 2nd. Frame had the Ramblers in front by 3 at 9-6.

The Oilers managed to find the range once more in the game but were easily defeated by a margin of 15-7.

Shots on goal in the contest were 10-16, 10-16, and 15-7 favoring the Hobemma club by a total of 39-35.

Point getters for the Ramblers were as follows: Darcy McGuire with 7, Darren Dallas and Scott Fisher with 6, Brent Youngs and Gary Smith with 4, Darcy Conley with 3, Delos Archer with 2, while singles went to Bryan Latimer, Hal Schiffner, Jason Krebs, Kevin Kurtz, Chris Overwater, and Greg Laveck. Scoring hat tricks in the contest were Darren Dallas, Scott Fisher, and Gary Smith.

The team travelled to Olds on Saturday night with their 3 game winning streak on the line and were hoping to repeat a similar performance that saw them defeat the Elks 9-6 the previous week.

Things looked rosy early as the Ramblers managed to score just 9 seconds into the opening frame as Darren Dallas won the face-off and 2 passes later deposited the puck behind a startled Olds netminder.

Still reeling from the shock, the Olds team was further stunned when the next shift, just 1 minute and 11 seconds, later put the Ramblers up by 2 as Scott Fisher on assists from Kevin Kurtz and Brent Youngs had the team seemingly off to a great start.

The teams exchanged play in the neutral zone until a roughing penalty on Darcy Conley afforded the Elks a powerplay and they made no mistake as captain Lars Olsen scored his first of 5 goals on the evening.

The Olds team then displayed the skill and finish that they have been lacking earlier in the year as they stormed back to shell shock the Ramblers for 6 more straight goals and take a

7-2 lead after one period.

A regrouped Rambler team played a good second period, outscoring the Elks 2-1, however, the hometown Elks were full credit for their victory on this evening as they capitalized on every opportunity to fill the net in the 3rd period and outgunned the Ramblers by a final score of 12-4.

Shots on goal in the game favored the Elks by a margin of 50-37 by official count, however, many of the Rambler shots were never close to finding the net.

"We would have liked to win," commented Coach McCoy. "However, with the short bench due to injuries and work commitments we were hard pressed and were outplayed." We have won 3 or our last 4 and showed some good signs that past 2 weeks so things are looking up for a strong play off run."

The Ramblers next home game is a provincial match-up against the Vulcan Thun-

derbirds on Wednesday evening Feb. 3. At 8:30 with league play continuing on Saturday night as the team entertains the visiting Hobemma Oilers.

In off ice action, the team has announced the signing of new defenceman Zevin Kindrachuk who last played for the Jr. A Lloydminster Blazers in 1990.

"Zevin is 6 ft., 2 inches and 215 pounds and he will hopefully add some muscle to our defensive corp with the season nearing an end and the playoffs around the corner," commented Manager Larry Tennant.

"We have some guys playing pretty hurt right now and it would be nice to give them some rest and time to heal before the crunch comes."

A reminder to all fans that the Vegas draw is scheduled to take place on Feb. 20 so come on out to get your chance to win. Every person who pays his way into the games gets a ticket to be filled out and entered into the drum for a trip for two.

College invites community to play basketball

Olds College is sending out an invitation to the community members interested in basketball.

Beginning February 22, a community recreational (co-rec) basketball league is being introduced and will take place in the Frank Grisdale Hall Residence Gymnasium.

Olds College Leisure Program Manager, Jo Ann Parliament says the League is a great way to meet new friends and get some exercise at the same time. "A lot of people don't even realize that they are actually toning muscles and burning calories while they are playing because of the social aspects involved. It is an excellent way to introduce physical activity into your weekly routine."

There is no age limit involved in the league, although participants should be at least 18 years of age or older. Sessions run every Monday night at 8:30 p.m.

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Accommodation and meals are included in the fee. Typical charge for the standard six-night program is \$320.00. (Travel to and from your chosen location is the responsibility of each participant.) Participants live on campus or at a comparable educational or commercial facility, which usually means two twin beds to a room and a bathroom down the hall. Meals, although not intended to be a gourmet's delight, are wholesome and nutritious. Special diets cannot be accommodated, so any required dietary supplements must be brought along.

Topics covered in Elderhostel programs range from the history and culture of the west, natural wonders of a specific area, native studies, fine arts, performing arts, social sciences, genealogy, physical activities (including dancing), photography, calligraphy, writing styles, archaeology, etc. The typical program includes:

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO BORROW BY DEBENTURE

(School Act, Section 168)

BY-LAW NO.3/93 DATE PASSED: January 15, 1993

ATTENTION

ELECTORS OF THE COUNTY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW NO. 17

The Council of the County of Mountain View No. 17 intends to construct in Cremona, Alberta, a Gymnasium, Automotives Lab, Home Economics Room and Gathering Room to be attached to the Cremona School.

In order to carry out this project, the Council intends to apply to the Local Authorities Board for authorization to borrow an amount not exceeding Two Million, Three Hundred and Eighteen Thousand Dollars (\$2,318,000).

The Council will have to repay the borrowed amount by debenture repayable in twenty (20) consecutive annual installments with interest at the rate as determined from time to time by the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation (Currently Nine and Three Eighths [9 3/8%] per annum.)

The Council anticipates that \$1,403,200 of the estimated borrowed amount of \$2,318,000 will be recoverable from the School Foundation Program Fund, leaving the council responsible for approximately \$914,800.

If you do not agree that council should borrow this amount, you may petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of the School Act.

The petition must be signed by at least:

- (a) the lesser of
 - (i) 5,000 electors, and
 - (ii) the number of electors that is equal to 10% of the number of resident students of the board, in a district or division (or county) having 5,000 or more resident students,
- (b) the lesser of
 - (i) 500 electors, and
 - (ii) the number of electors that is equal to 25% of the number of resident students of the board, in a district or division (or county) having fewer than 5,000 but 1,000 or more resident students, or
- (c) the lesser of
 - (i) 250 electors, and
 - (ii) the number of electors that is equal to 40% of the number of resident students of the board, in a district or division (or county) having fewer than 1,000 resident students,

and be received by the board within 15 days of the last publication of this public notice of the proposed debenture borrowing. The last publication date will be February 3, 1993.

HERMAN D. EPP
County Commissioner

COUNTY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW NO. 17

Note: The number of resident students is the last reported September 30 count of resident students.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO BORROW BY DEBENTURE

(School Act, Section 168)

BY-LAW NO.2/93 DATE PASSED: January 15, 1993

ATTENTION

ELECTORS OF THE COUNTY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW NO. 17

The Council of the County of Mountain View No. 17 intends to construct in Carstairs, Alberta, an Automotives Lab and Performing Arts Room to be attached to the Hugh Sutherland School.

In order to carry out this project, the Council intends to apply to the Local Authorities Board for authorization to borrow an amount not exceeding Eight Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$850,000).

The Council will have to repay the borrowed amount by debenture repayable in twenty (20) consecutive annual installments with interest at the rate as determined from time to time by the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation (Currently Nine and Three Eighths [9 3/8%] per annum.)

The Council anticipates that \$518,200 of the estimated borrowed amount of \$850,000 will be recoverable from the School Foundation Program Fund, leaving the council responsible for approximately \$331,800.

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Please contact the undersigned for further information or clarification. (335-3391)

E. Michael Storey
Chief Administrative Officer

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

IN THE ESTATE OF ELSIE AGATHA HAMM, late of Didsbury, Alberta, who passed away January 18, 1993.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named must file with the undersigned executor by March 16, 1993, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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1993.

PRECIPITATION:
For This Week:

Actual.....0.7mm
Normal.....4.2mm

Since April 1 (April
through October).

Actual.....530.6mm
Normal.....343.0mm

TEMPERATURE:
Maximum high +9.5C on
January 31, 1993.
Minimum low -20C on
January 27, 1993.

Average for week -2C.
Normal average tempera-
ture for week -10C.

FORECAST:
Wednesday: Cloudy peri-
ods. Windy. Low near -3. High
near +7.
Thursday: Cloudy peri-
ods. Windy. Low near -3. High

near +10.
Friday: Mostly sunny.
Windy. Low near -3. High
near +12.
Normals for the period:
Low -16. High -5.

TEMPERATURE

- MUCH ABOVE NORMAL
- ABOVE NORMAL
- NORMAL
- BELOW NORMAL
- MUCH BELOW NORMAL



Babies

JANZEN

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Obituaries

MCDUGALL

Mrs. Eva Anne McDougall (Warden), beloved wife of Leonard McDougall, went to be with her Lord and Savior on January 25, 1993.

She was born in a farm house near Reid Hill, Alberta on March 25, 1918. In 1933 she attended Alberta Bible College in Lethbridge for 2 years, then returned to the Vulcan area to finish high school. In 1937, at the age of 19, she was stricken with polio.

Being a paraplegic didn't stop her love of life or her love for Jesus. She went on to attend Prophetic Bible Institute in 1940 for 3 years as a student, then went on staff teaching church history and the Book of Acts.

Eva always had a deep concern for other people, she was the President of the Canadian Association of Incurables and worked on lobbying the government for pensions for the disabled from 1946 to 1951. In 1951 her dedication payed off and the government began issuing pensions for the disabled. She studied English and journalism by correspondence and used these skills to tutor students and teach

English as a second language.

It was during this time that she met her husband Len and they were married in 1958. Together they raised three children: Douglas (Corinne) McDougall of Calgary, Kathy (Vic) Epp of Didsbury, Alberta and Audrey McDougall of Calgary.

She always loved the Lord and shared with everyone how she, at an early age, had experienced God's grace and salvation in Jesus. Phil. 4:19 "But my God shall supply all your needs according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus." Through all of life's difficulties, she always knew God supplied her needs and always kept her sense of humor.

She will be sadly missed and lovingly remembered by her husband and children and by her sisters Vernie Budd of Vulcan, Alberta, Jean (Gordon) Gardner of Vulcan, Alberta, Hughena (Peter) Rozema of Calgary, Alberta and by her brothers Leslie (Shirley) Warden of Regina, Saskatchewan, Robert (Jean) Warden of Edmonton, Alberta and Cecil (Linda) Warden of St. Albert,

Alberta and by numerous nieces and nephews. Eva was predeceased by her parents John Warden in 1932 and Grace in 1958 and by her brothers Boyd in 1939 and Ralph in 1979 and by her sister Frances in 1990.

Funeral services were held

AUSENHUS

Marie Aussenhus, formerly of Calgary, passed away at the Mountain View Health Care Centre, Didsbury, at the age of 92 years.

Marie was born in Duluth, Minnesota in 1900 and moved with her parents to the Didsbury homestead in 1901. She had a few active years in mission work before hindered by ill health. She later moved to Calgary with her parents and spent many years assisting in their care.

Marie was predeceased by her eldest brother Noralf, her parents Olaf and Dorothea and her brother Wilfred. She is survived by her brothers Odmund (Louise) and Haakon, nephew Donald (Leta) and nieces Mildred and Lois as well as numerous great and great-great nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on February 1, 1993 at 2 p.m.

Jan. 28, 1993 at Leyden's "Chapel of Remembrance" with interment at Queen's Park Cemetery in Calgary. Mr. Bernie Smith officiating. Active pallbearers were Doug McDougall, Vic Epp, Cecil Warden, Robert Warden, Gordon Gardner, War-

den Budd. Honorary pallbearers were Les Warden, Joyce and Ken Clark, Willa and Lloyd Briggs, Kay and Walt Wilson, Tom Smith, Stan Black, Peter Rozema and all the nephews.

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Carstairs

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RCMP report

In recent months businesses and residences throughout the County of Mountain View have been victims of break and enters. Some cases have been solved, while others remain open. Below are a few cases which remain unsolved at this time.

Sometime during the night/early morning of January 2/3, 1993, the front window of the Cremona Food, Deli, & Arcade was broken. The bars across the window prevented any access but chips and candy, which were in easy reach, were taken (File 93-07).

Sometime after 11:00 p.m. on October 25, 1992, an individual broke into the Carstairs Arena. Once inside this person did considerable damage to the concession, office and team lockers. Tools were taken during this offence (File 92-3625).

On January 17, 1993, culprits broke into the Carstairs Church of God. Three offices were ransacked and an undisclosed amount of cash and cheques were taken (File 93-148).

The Didsbury High School was broken into sometime during the night/early morning of October 1/2, 1992. The school store was vandalized but nothing was taken (File 92-3363).

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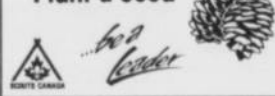
Sometime before January 13, 1993, the residence at 1421 - 21 Ave. in Didsbury, AB, was entered by suspects. Once inside the culprits took an undisclosed amount of cash and some jewelry. Nothing else was disturbed (File 93-165).

If anyone has any information about the above noted files

please do not hesitate to contact the Didsbury R.C.M.P. at 335-3381 or CRIMESTOPPERS.

A total of nine break and enters were reported to the Didsbury R.C.M.P. between January 15 and 28, 1993. 119 complaints were responded to, five of which were motor vehicle accidents. 19 traffic tickets and 21 written warnings were issued.

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3 Bedroom Trailer on farm. Rent could possibly be worked off through farm labor if renter has farm experience. Experience with hogs would be a plus. Phone 335-4581. 39-2tp

For Rent: Didsbury large 3 bedroom suite in 4-Plex. New carpets & paint. \$485.00. Work 337-3221, Home 946-5809. 40-1tc

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Drivers/Operators Required. Drivers with a minimum of a class #3 with Airticket License required in the Didsbury/Crossfield area for the spring of 1993. Experience with anhydrous ammonia and high tech spraying and fertilizer application equipment will be an asset. Truck driving experience is necessary. For further information call: 335-3055, 946-4200. Apply in person to: Tom Clarke, Parkland Agri Services (1980) Ltd., 1612 - 19th Street, Didsbury. 40-3tc

Lawn & Garden

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Legal Notice

Tenders For General Maintenance Contract. Begins: April 1, 1993 at the Foothills Retreat Lodge, Sundre, AB. Tenders Close February 26, 1993, 4:00 p.m. For tender information contact: Mount View Foundation, 1710 - 20 Street, Didsbury, AB, 335-8404. Not necessarily the lowest tender accepted. 40-2tc

Miscellaneous

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Miscellaneous

For Sale: 26" Magna vox Color T.V., \$100.00 OBO; 4 Drawer Dresser (new), \$100.00; 1974 Ford 1/2 Ton with sleeper, \$500.00; 1 Exercise Bike, \$50.00; 1 Steel Office Desk, \$100.00; 1 RCA Victor Fridge, \$25.00; 2 Gas Lawn Mowers, \$50.00 each; 2 Propane Tanks, \$50.00. Phone 556-1924. 37-4tc

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Real Estate

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HELP FOR VICTIMS OF FAMILY VIOLENCE, information and Help Line, Call 638-4357 (HELP). 19-tfc

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Services Available

Income Tax Electronic Filing
Pross Business Services
335-9830
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Didsbury 39-2tp

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Wanted

Collector will pay cash for old service station items. Such as signs, quart cans, gas pumps, globes, etc. or will trade for professionally painted signs for your business or your property. Call Pete 932-3411, Cochrane. 38-4tc

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Work Wanted

Looking For Work. 30-yr.-old family man, 12 years oil and gas operating experience, very good with computers. 335-8505. 39-2tp

Cards of Thanks

We, the family of Ted Nelson, would like to extend our sincere thanks to our friends for their cards, prayers, phone calls, and visits during Ted's illness. To those of you who sent flowers, baking, and memorial donations your thoughtfulness was deeply appreciated. A special thank you to our very dear Didsbury friends who did such a lovely job of looking after the lunch following the service. Your kindness has been a source of great comfort and will always be remembered. God Bless You All. Jessie, Jayson, Jacqueline, Shannon, and the Nelson family 40-1tp

FEEG: The family of the late Gilbert (Gib) Fegg would like to thank everyone whose expressions of sympathy and caring with cards, flowers, food and calls were so gratefully received and most appreciated. We would also like to acknowledge the many contributions made on Gib's behalf to the Memorial Fund of the Zion Evangelical Church. A heartfelt thank you to Brian Brennan for his "tribute" to our wonderful DAD. Rose, Verna Jean, Al; and family 40-1tp

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Deadline is Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

Cards of Thanks

Our sincere thanks to everyone for all their thoughtful expressions of sympathy shown to our family... the cards, flowers, phone calls and visits and baking. Also for the donations to the Cremona Congregational Church Memorial Fund and the Building Fund and other charities in memory of Gwen.

Thanks to Rev. Frank Cummins for the lovely service and Peggy Reid, the organist, and Kathie Reid, soloist, for the beautiful music, the Honorary Pallbearers, the Pallbearers and the W.A. ladies for providing the lunch. Also to Ken Sherick and Mountain View Funeral Chapels for their kindness.

To Dr. Read, Dr. Ahmad, and all the staff at the Mountain View Health Care Centre, heartfelt thanks for all the care given Gwen on her many hospital visits over the years, also to the staff and friends at the Day Support Program which she enjoyed attending. To Rev. Frank Cummins for his many visits at the hospital and at home to everyone who visited and called to make her days brighter. Special thanks to all her home caregivers for their love and kindness, especially to Kathy. God bless all of you.

Doug Bird, Don & Maxine Bird & Family, Don & Marjorie McKinnon & Family, Larry & Jeanette Umbach & Family, Don & Jean Fry & Family and Jack Fry 40-1tp

Coming Events

The annual meeting of the Didsbury Lifeline will be held Feb. 9 at 10:00 a.m. at the Town Office. Everyone welcome. 39-2tp

Miscellaneous Bridal Shower for Kathy Buhler and Devon Archer, 7:30 p.m., Feb. 5 at Mountain View Hall. Potluck lunch. Everyone welcome. 39-2tp

In honor of Edna (Deadrick) Eby's 85th birthday, the family invite you to a Come & Go Tea on Saturday, Feb. 6, 1993 from 2:30-4:30 p.m. at the Didsbury Evangelical Church. (No Gifts Please.) 40-1tp

Full Gospel Business Men's Family Banquet at Evergreen Centre, Olds, Feb. 8, 7:00 p.m. The speaker is Angus Nickolson from Calgary. He is an evangelist and pianist and co-hosted on 100 Huntley Street on Night Life Program. Everyone welcome. 40-1tp

Didsbury High School Parents Advisory Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Monday, February 8th. In the DHS Staff Room. If you have not been before, come on out and bring your ideas, views and a friend and help us to be as effective as possible. ALL welcome. We look forward to meeting YOU there! 40-1tp

Coming Events

Is anyone interested in taking a First Aid Course at Lone Pine Hall to be held in March? Please call Harv 335-4270 or Tom 337-2453. 40-2tp

Open House, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., Zion Evangelical Church, Feb. 13, 1993 to celebrate Harry & Nellie Oerleman's 50th Wedding Anniversary. 40-2tp
Lone Pine Agricultural Society is hosting a "Greaser" Family Dance on February 13 at Lone Pine Hall. The theme for the dance is 50's rock 'n roll and prizes will be awarded for creative dress! Entertainment begins at 7:30 p.m. \$10.00 per family. Phone 335-4270 or 337-2453. 40-2tp

"Sew Spectacular" - March 13th. 3rd Annual Clothing and Textile Update in Loden. Fashion Show and displays back by popular demand. Choose from 15 sewing and quilting sessions. Call Jo-Al Styles 546-3882 for your registration brochure. 40-2tp

"50s+ and Seniors" Fitness Class designed just for you. Would you like to increase your energy, flexibility, and strength levels? Getting fit can be fun. For more info. phone 335-3866. 40-1tp

In Memoriam

Hemming, Eric - February 1, 1989. Always remembered and deeply missed.
Dad, Mom & Jenny 40-1tp

In Memoriam

Margaret Neufeld
Mother and Grandmother
"Even though our loved one has slipped Earth's bonds and gone, In our hearts we will remember and through our memories you will live on."

Wayne, Wanda, Grant, Steve, Rhonda & Lorne 40-1tp

Oma (Margaret) Neufeld
"We know you loved us dearly You often told us so.
The tea parties and candle light memories that will never go."

Really missed by,
Mike, Kristopher & Joshua Miller, Amber, Ashley & Justin Fundytus 40-1tp

In loving memory of our Dad and Papa, Ronald Neufeld, who passed away Feb. 6, 1990.

If I were a poet, I may write a poem and title it "My Last Will and Testament."

"To the young, I leave dreams of the future.

To lovers, I leave shady lanes and moonlit nights.

To families, I leave togetherness.

To the old and infirm, I leave faith.

To the forlorn, I leave hope.

And to all of the world, I remind you of salvation through the Lord Jesus Christ."

Always loved and sadly missed,
Sharon, Brenda, Terry, Larry & families. 40-1tp

In Memoriam

Shells
In loving memory of Bruce who passed away Feb. 2, 1989.

"Softly the leaves of memory fall Gently we gather and treasure them all
Unseen, unheard, they are ever near
Still loved, sadly missed and very dear."

Ever remembered,
Dorothy and families 40-1tp

Personal

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings Friday, 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. Information 335-3637, 335-9525.

Jan./Dec. pd.

CLUB '92 Singles! Companionship, moral support, group participation and introduction to the opposite sex, for those who are unmarried, separated, divorced or widowed. Please Join Us. Call 335-4725 between 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. 34-8tp

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637. 40-1tp

PERSONALITIES

Retired cop brings Christ's message

by Janice Harrington

Surviving the midnight beat in New York's the Bronx and Harlem wasn't easy, but police officer Mike DiSanza had an ace in the hole.

He had been shot at, stabbed and had watched friends die, but his faith in God filled him through.

It was that spiritual message that DiSanza brought to Didsbury last week when he spoke at the Didsbury Community Bible Church.

DiSanza, an evangelist for Cops for Christ and a retired NYPD cop, had been travelling around Didsbury and the county since February 12, talking to church groups, students and even inmates in the Bowden prison about his love for God. He spoke here for the last time Thursday evening.

Richard Kope, pastor of the Community Bible Church said he invited DiSanza to speak after a member of his congregation heard him on a previous speaking tour of the area.

"A fellow from our church had heard him speak when he was in Calgary in October," Kope said. "So when I heard about him I contacted him and asked him to come to speak here."

Kope said he has been so impressed with DiSanza's ability to reach people and his style of ministering that he has asked him back again for sometime in April.



Mike DiSanza spoke at the Didsbury Community Church last week. He is expected back again this spring.

"He really has a joy in serving the Lord, that is probably the most significant thing about him," Kope said. "He and his wife spent 10 weeks working with victims of the hurricane in Florida and he had at least 1500 converted just while he was there. Even the response we have had just in this area has been incredible. We've had a great response."

The War Amps ...

From generation to generation



She used to sit and look so cute,
Now she sits and sews your suit.
Stop by Freeman's and wish her well,
Cause she's turning Forty, but we didn't tell.



If you are getting married...

This basket holds information and gifts especially helpful for you.

Call your Welcome Wagon hostess today.

Phone 335-2378

WELCOME WAGON

Heart continued from page 3

Insist that activity be stopped to sit or lie down. Call an ambulance. Calling for help is vital; ambulance personnel can provide the medications, oxygen and expertise to ensure that the individual's condition becomes stabilized as quickly as possible. It would be impossible for

you to provide that kind of support on your own. Symptoms of heart attack do not go away; untreated they only get worse. Time is of the essence! The more quickly a heart attack victim gets medical help, the greater chance for a complete recovery.

Don't hesitate! Prevent death

from heart attack. Recognize the symptoms, take charge and call for help.

For more information, please contact the Community Health Nurses at Mount View Health Unit and in an emergency call 335-3300.

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Please join us in our fight to stop poaching. For more information, call

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6 AUSTRALIA	F TOKIO
7 CHILE	G CANBERRA
8 PORTUGAL	H BUDAPEST

ANSWERS: 5A, 6B, 7C, 8D, 1A, 2E, 3F, 4G, 5H

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DID YOU KNOW?

GIRAFFES MAY LOOK SLOW AND UNGRAINLY IN A ZOO, BUT, IN FACT, THEY CAN RUN AT SPEEDS OF UP TO TWENTY FIVE MILES PER HOUR!



THE LOST SEA IS AN UNDERGROUND LAKE IN TENNESSEE. IT WAS DISCOVERED IN 1905 IN THE CRAIGHEAD CAVERNS AND IS THOUGHT TO BE THE LARGEST IN THE WORLD.



IN THE LAST CENTURY, EXPLORERS IN AFRICA WHO FELT ENDANGERED BY NATIVES WOULD SOMETIMES TRY TO SURPRISE THEM AND DETOUR A POSSIBLE ATTACK. ONE MAN PLAYED TUNES ON A CORNET AND OTHERS SET OFF FIREWORKS TO IMPRESS THE LOCAL PEOPLE.

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Scrambled elements

Listed below are statements about our world. The item it describes is made up of scrambled letters. How many can you decipher?

1. A cloud in contact with the ground is called **EGQ**.
2. **QNSUD** travels about 1,100 ft. per second through air.
3. The most plentiful element in the universe is called **YNQXEG**.
4. When the atmosphere plays rays of light, the result is **LAEMRG**.
5. Scientists have been able to find out about the inside of the earth from studying **AHATEESQRKU**.
6. The Gulf Stream is an ocean **ETURNE**.
7. The combination of different industrial gases released into the air create **GMSQ**.
8. Gravitation causes **IETSD**.
9. An **NEMMEAQETR** measures wind.
10. Winds which tend to blow in the same general direction all year round are called **LEGAIRIVN** winds.

Answers
1. Fog 2. Sound 3. Oxygen 4. Mirage 5. Earthquakes
6. Current 7. Smog 8. Tides 9. Anemometer
10. Prevailing

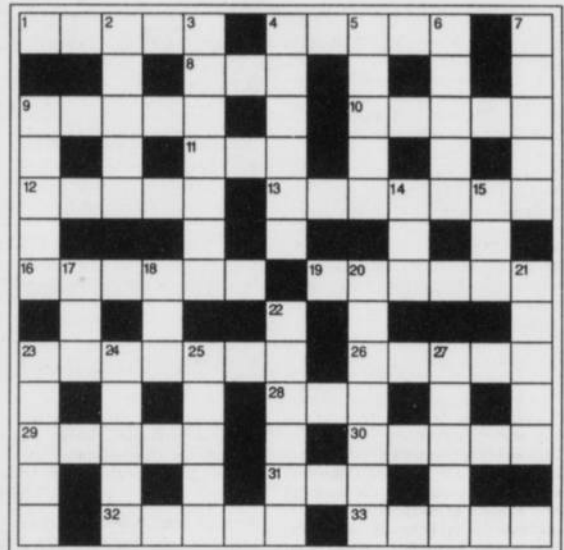
Wise weather lore

- "Cold is the night when stars are bright."
"Birds fly low when the air pressure drops."
"When spiders take in their nets, the ground will soon be wet."
"When the wind veers toward the sun, trust it not, for back it will run." (Cyclones or lows produce counter-clockwise winds.)
"When fireflies are about in large numbers, the weather will be fair for the next three days."
"When night has a fever, it cries in the morning."
"When trout refuse bait or fly, there is a storm nearby."
"The call of a katydid gets shorter as the temperature drops."
"Sunflowers lift up their heads before a rain."
"When ants build high, rain will fall from the sky."

Quotable Weather Quote

"One little bug knows more about rain than all the almanacs." — Benjamin Franklin

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Little (5)
4. Eros (5)
8. Exclamation of disgust (3)
9. Basis for calculation (5)
10. Thrown (5)
11. Prohibit (3)
12. Main artery (5)
13. Article of dress (7)
16. Flask (6)
19. Shrewd (6)
23. Staying power (7)
26. Sag (5)
28. Guided (3)
29. Facial hair (5)
30. Seek votes (5)
31. Reverence (3)
32. Blended (5)
33. Same again (5)

CLUES DOWN

2. Shrine (5)
3. Muscular rheumatism (7)
4. Alter (6)
5. Puzzling problem (5)
6. Drench (5)
7. Com... (5)
9. Midget (5)
14. Encountered (3)
15. Snare (3)
17. Allow (3)
18. Jewel (3)
20. Burdened (7)
21. Void (5)
22. Epic song (6)
23. Sword (5)
24. Scare (5)
25. Alphabetical listing (5)
27. Revolving path (5)

DOWN

2. After 3. Lumbago 4. Change 5. Poser 6. Douse 7. Fight 9. Dwarf
14. Met 15. Net 17. Let 18. Gem 20. Saddled 21. Empty 22. Ballad
23. Sabre 24. Alarm 25. Index 27. Orbit

ACROSS

1. Small 4. Cupid 8. Ugh 9. Datum 10. Stung 11. Ban 12. Aorta
13. Garmen 16. Flagon 19. Astute 23. Stamina 26. Droop 28. Led
29. Beard 30. Lobby 31. Awe 32. Mixed 33. Dile

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Feb. 6, 1993

NOODLES Co-op, Ramen, Assorted Varieties, 85 g.	5/\$1.00
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Ketchup Co-op, Tomato, 2.84 L. \$3.99	Mayonnaise Kraft, Reg./Light, 750 ml. \$3.59	Apple Juice Co-op, Clear, 1 L. 99¢
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Feb. 1-6,
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2 Poached Eggs And
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Beef Dip with Fries (or) Soup (or)
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Fri., Feb. 5, 1993

Fish & Chips with Bev. & Dessert

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Sat., Feb. 6, 1993

Chili & Kaiser Bun with Bev.

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